

►What's for dinner?

Find out what you can do to eat healthier — even from the confines of your residence hall room. **B1**



underwater operations



Photos by Steve Richardson/Progress

Above, Matt Moore, Kyle Kirby and Jason Ranz practice diving in Alumni coliseum; at right, Matt Moore takes the plunge into the AC pool.



Crosswalk, money top SGA agenda

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Editor

The Student Government Association passed a plan Tuesday that would shake up the parking scene on campus in hopes of alleviating problems with the Lancaster Avenue Parking Lot. The SGA's proposal, passed unanimously and with less than five minutes of debate, is a recommendation to President Joanne Glasser.

The proposal hinges on changing the Lancaster Lot from a general zone to residential lot, and removing the crosswalk. To compensate for that change, the Brockton Lot would become a commuter lot and the Powell East Lot would become a residential zone.

In addition, the SGA recommended that a commuter parking lot be constructed in a yet-to-be determined area.

The SGA's proposal is a reaction to a Madison County grand jury report that labels the crosswalk as one of Richmond's traffic problem areas. A series of accidents at the crosswalk last year left four people injured.

In other business, the SGA gave away over \$11,900 Tuesday night in organizational funding requests.

After allocating \$20,000 last week to help start renovations on the Powell Building, the \$30,000 the SGA planned to give to student groups this semester was cut by two-thirds. That left \$15,640 and pocket change to give to organizations for the remainder of the semester, and the majority of that money was allocated this week.

Funding requests which saw action included:
■ Approval of \$1,550 to the Art Education Student Association to attend a national conference in Miami Beach.

■ Tabling a motion for \$2,000 to the Campus Ministry Association. The money was needed to help fund a concert and service planned for Feb. 22.

■ Approval of \$1,573.13 for uniforms to the Dancing Diamond Divaz, a 15-member group of dancers who plan to perform at campus athletic events and high schools in the area.

■ Approval of \$6,390 to the EKV Hockey Team to cover practice fees and home game expenses.

■ Approval of \$2,000 to Intervarsity and its subsidiary, the Collegiate Black and Christian Association. The money will be used to fund a trip to a conference in Gatlinburg.

■ Approval of \$484 to the Korean American Student Association to fund its spring election meeting, a Korean food event and a trip to Abraham Lincoln's birthplace.

Five cadets to train in Fort Bragg, N.C.

By LEE CASWELL
Sports writer

You are surrounded by deep, cold and murky water.

You go under, try to swim back to the surface but you can't because both your hands and feet are bound with restraints.

You try to think of a way to survive, a way to get out of this mess. The worst part of all is, you volunteered for it.

The cadets enrolled in the Combat Diver Course here at Eastern go through this scenario every weekday starting at 6 a.m.

The cadets enrolled in the combat diver course are training to attend the Special Forces Combat Diver Qualification Course in Key West, Fla., this summer. The course will allow for only 15 slots.

Eastern, along with Cal Poly

and the Virginia Military Institute, are the only schools in the United States that have permission to enroll cadets in this course.

Master Sgt. Dean Barnhart, the instructor of the diver course, was instrumental in bringing the course to Eastern Kentucky. He was already trained in special forces combat diving.

"The Combat Dive course requires that you have a combat diver there, and since I was already trained in combat diving we got the slots," Barnhart said.

Five Eastern cadets are going through the rigorous training. Right now they are training for a 10-day, pre-combat diving training course scheduled for March 11 through March 22.

The course generally referred to as "pre-scuba" must be completed to be eligible to attend the

course this summer.

To be able to participate in pre-scuba, the cadets must be able to swim 25 meters underwater with one breath; swim 1,000 meters on the surface in under 26 minutes; run 1.5 miles in under 10 minutes and 30 seconds; do eight chin ups in under a minute; and perform 50 sit ups and 50 push ups in under two minutes.

All of these tasks must be performed with only a few minutes between each set.

Still sound easy?

This is what the cadets have to be able to do to graduate from pre-scuba: complete a 50-meter sub-surface swim; a 3000-meter ocean surface swim; demonstrate that they are drown proof with hands and feet bound; tread water for five minutes with their equipment and a 12-pound weight belt on; and (oh, yeah) run nine miles

at a seven-minute-per-mile pace.

The pre-scuba course will take place in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I think we have a good chance of getting into the course," said cadet Aaron Bragg, a junior from Radcliffe. "We've been working hard for almost two months now, and we've already come a long way. We've already met and exceeded a lot of the requirements."

"What you get out of it depends on what you put into it," Bragg added. "We put a lot of time into this program, swimming here twice a day and running on the weekends; so therefore, we get a lot out of it."

The cadets will continue their training up to the day before they travel to Fort Bragg for pre-scuba.

Rigorous tests await them there to find out if these "Men of Honor" have what it takes.

B&T funds in hands of legislature

By SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

The governor's budget recommendation announced on Jan. 22 has no money for any state building projects.

This left many faculty and staff members at Eastern's College of Business and Technology wondering what was going to happen to the planned business and technology center, which needs around \$31 million more to complete the project.

But university officials and the chair of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, are saying don't count the building out yet.

College of Business and Technology Dean Robert Rogow told CB & T staff and faculty via an e-mail memo last week that there is \$14 million in the bank for the new building. He said architects expect to break ground on Phase I construction in late spring or early summer.

In the 2000 session, the General Assembly gave Eastern \$14 million to begin Phase I on the new building. The business & technology center would be located in an area behind Keene Hall.

Dean Rogow declined to comment on what Phase I construction would include because he is waiting on a report from the architectural firm of Sherman, Carter, and Barnhart of Lexington. The report on Phase I construction will be done in a "month or two" Rogow said Tuesday night.

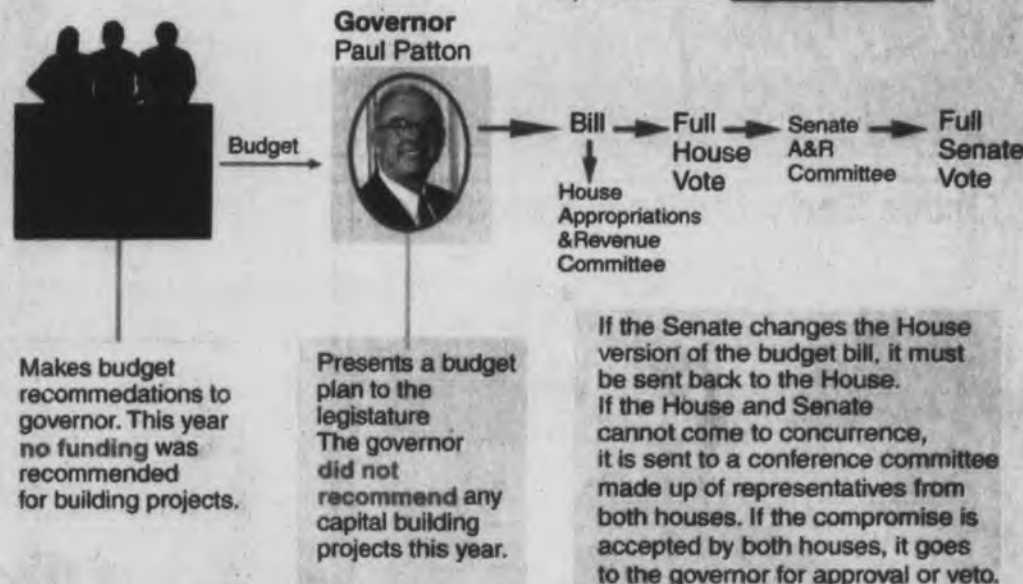
See B&T, A8

FROM A BILL TO A BUILDING

When a new building is built at Eastern, the money must be provided by the Kentucky state legislature and included in the state budget. The 2002-2004 budget is currently being considered in the House.

Council on Postsecondary Education

Fifteen-member board that coordinates change and improvement in the state's postsecondary education system.



Eun-Young You/Progress



Gina Vaile/Progress

Amanda Jones signs to her roommate Stephanie Martin. Jones' room is specially equipped to meet her needs as a deaf student.

Living on campus 'challenging' feat for deaf resident

By GINA VAILE
News editor

Amanda Jones does not know what it is like to hear the wind rustle through the leaves, a bird's sweet song or the voice of her mother soothing her to sleep. She sits in class without hearing a word her professor utters.

It's not that she doesn't listen. Jones listens with her eyes, she studies each movement her interpreter makes, each flash of the photographer's camera and each flicker of the light that alerts her of a phone call.

Jones, a 20-year-old sophomore from Danville, doesn't know if she was born deaf, but says she found out at the age of two. She is profoundly deaf, she cannot hear sounds but she is able to feel vibrations such as those of large trucks as they go by.

"I'm used to it, it doesn't both-

er me. I'm used to living in a hearing environment," Jones said through an interpreter, speaking of her twenty years as the only person in her household who is deaf.

She speaks through sign language. She spent two months this summer working with children in Kyrgyzstan, a small country near Afghanistan, teaching them Russian Sign Language or RSL.

"They didn't believe I was in college because that's not something they see a lot. I taught them how to read. I tell deaf people they can learn to read and write because they can," she said through her interpreter.

Because many people don't know sign language, Jones is used to writing as a means of communication. Jones described living on a campus where there are only 10-20 deaf students as

See ROOMS, A8

Find out why the library and shuttle bus schedules changed, A5.

► Inside

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► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 67 Low: 50
Conditions:
Cloudy and showers
FRI Cloudy and showers
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Partly cloudy

Reminder

■ Tomorrow is the deadline for students to apply for co-op credit this semester.



These bricks fell onto the roof of a maintenance room at Keene.

When they thought the sky was falling...

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Things started falling apart Saturday afternoon at Keene Hall.

Josh Davis, a senior residence hall staff member at Keene, said that sometime between 2:30 and 3 p.m., he heard a loud noise. Davis, who was on duty at the time,



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

Nate Johnson, of Eastern's Division of Public Safety, examines damage from falling bricks at Keene Hall Saturday.

soon found out what he heard was a pile of bricks from Keene's structure falling from the 16th floor.

The bricks landed on the roof of a maintenance area adjoined to Keene's first floor, and Davis said facilities services and public safety officers

were called to examine the damage.

"We started calling it a ton of bricks," Davis joked. He said that he is not aware of the damage's monetary impact, but that a contractor did look at the situation Monday.

Former health, community education dept. chair dies

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Editor

Former health and community education department Chair Herman Bush died Monday at Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center.

Bush, 77, was a native of Winchester. He held a bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, a master's degree from the University of Kentucky, and a doctoral degree from Indiana

University. He was a World War II Air Corps veteran.

But Bush wasn't just a professor — he coached basketball at Lindsey Wilson College, Rio Grande College and Union College before coming to Eastern.

Bush also served as the president of the American School Health Association and the Kentucky School Health Association. He edited the American School Health Journal.

Bush, a member of the Arlington Association and an avid

golfer, was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he served as district lay leader.

Survivors include his wife, Paula Cunningham Bush of Richmond, a son Bill Bush, a daughter Becky Doliboa, and seven grandchildren.

Services were yesterday at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church Building Fund or Kentucky Wesleyan Building Fund.

University denies access to spending records

The Eastern Progress requested a copy of the records for the College of Business and Technology university credit on Jan. 17, but was denied access by University Counsel Kacey Coleman.

The request was made to further our investigation into the Chase Lee Dennis case. Dennis, a secretary for the College of Business and Technology, is accused of stealing more than

\$15,000 from the college by charging goods, services and money to a university credit card and forging payroll vouchers.

The Progress requested all billing statements, lists of expenditures by item and receipts for each item purchased on the credit card since December 2000. The records, which are kept by all departments that utilize the cards, were requested in pursuance to the state open

records law.

According to a letter from Coleman's office that was faxed to The Progress, the items requested are the subject of an internal investigation by the university's Office of Internal Audits and a criminal investigation by the Department of Public Safety and the Madison County prosecutor's office.

The documents will be available when the investigation ends.

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► **News Briefs****Nursing food, clothing drive ends today**

The Nursing Student network at Eastern is sponsoring a food and clothes drive to benefit the Hope Center in Lexington. The drive ends today.

Food and clothes can be dropped off in labeled boxes in the Powell Building, Wallace Building, Moore Building, Weaver Building, Rowlett Building and Disney Building.

For more information contact J.R. Logsdon at 623-0921.

Board meets today at Ky. History Center

The Eastern Board of Regents will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Kentucky History Center, 100 W. Broadway in Frankfort.

Committees of the Board will meet at 3 p.m.

Hypnotist performs tonight in Gifford

"Hypnotic Intoxication," by Keith Karbut at 9 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. The event is sponsored by the TAG program and is free to the public.

Baroque music tonight in Pearl Buchanan

The Eastern music department will present a program of Baroque chamber music by Telemann and Bach tonight in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature members of the music faculty. Eun Bai, Alan Beeler, Richard Bromley, Mark Chambers, Richard Crosby and Hunter Hensley will perform.

Donna Boyd and Deborah Isenstadt are special guests.

Political clubs organizing semester events

Eastern's politically-minded students will have two options to choose from this semester — both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats are holding their organizational meetings in the upcoming weeks.

The College Republicans' next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Powell Building. Officers, elected at their first meeting on Jan. 22, include Chair Lucas Hammons, First Vice Chair Chris Resor, Second Vice Chair Matt Doughman, Correspondence Secretary Matt Horn, Secretary Brandon Dixon and Treasurer Andrew Jackson.

This semester, the College Republicans are planning membership and voter registration drives and will be working with local and state election campaigns.

Anyone interested may call Lucas Hammons at 622-1724.

The Young Democrats, an organization that has been on campus eight years, will be electing their officers Feb. 6 at a 7 p.m. meeting in Room E of the Powell Building. They will also be planning semester events at that time.

They boast 12-15 members and are hoping to increase that amount through recruiting this semester, said adviser Ken Johnson. The club plans to participate in a debate on local and national issues and to involve its members in elections for the House and local positions later this year.

The recital is free to the public.

Pulitzer winner to speak on campus tonight

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jack Ravoche will speak about the development of the Bill of Rights and current social issues.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 16 of the Moore Building. It is part of the Chautauqua lecture series and is free to the public.

Business center hosting workshop tonight

The Eastern SMDC will sponsor an Internal Revenue Service Tax workshop in Corbin from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The IRS Taxpayer Education and Communication Office will conduct the workshop. It will be

held tonight at Eastern's Tri-County Center on the Cumberland Gap Parkway. To register call toll-free 1-877-358-7232.

All 'A' Tourney in AC through Sunday

The All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament will run through Sunday in McBrayer Arena. Event parking is available in the AC, Ashland, Carter and Perkins lots.

Staff and students should begin their quest for parking spots early and consider other lots to use.

Find First Weekend events on Web site

For a listing of First weekend events check www.firstweekend.eku.edu or

Nathaniel Jared Wharton, 20, a public relations major, and Richard F. Weathers Jr., 22, a broadcasting and electronic media major were arrested in room 1117 after police searched the room and found evidence that marijuana had been smoked, according to the police report.

Wharton was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after police also found one pint of Heineken beer and a bottle of Jack Daniel's whiskey.

Compiled by Gina Vaile

turn to the ad on page B7.

Women's Studies seeks essays for contest

The ECU Women's Studies Program invites submissions for its fourth annual essay contest.

Essays should discuss women's issues, women's history or literature. Essays may have been written for class or specifically for the contest.

The winner will receive \$100 and will be recognized on Honors Day. The deadline is February 15.

For more information call Women's Studies at 622-2913.

Newman Center hosts Forum on Human Life

Monday Feb. 4, the Newman Center will host a forum that will address abortion, human cloning, assisted suicide, euthanasia and stem cell research.

Tim Philpot, an internationally known pro-life speaker, former Senator and co-worker with Mother Teresa is a guest speaker. Also speaking is Jane Chiles, director of the Catholic Conference of Kentucky.

Eastern offers Brazil summer study in June

An information session about a study abroad program will be held Tuesday Feb. 5 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Combs 223.

A slide show of last year's program and photos of places the group will travel will be shown.

Financial aid information and applications will be available for the five week program June 2 through July 7.

Free pizza and drinks will be provided and all students are welcome to attend.

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► **Police Beat: Jan. 18-27**

Compiled by Katie Wittich

Jan. 27

William Biddle, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Henry Stikeleather reported that his wallet had been stolen from his desk when he went to do his laundry.

Jan. 25

Kristan Cottrill reported that a check was stolen from her apartment around Oct. 10 and was cashed for \$350.

Jan. 24

Tim Evans reported that two Samuel Adams bottles were thrown from the upper level floor of Commonwealth Hall and stuck to the fiber glass ceiling above the front desk.

Lee Newbury reported that sometime between Dec. 17 and Jan. 24 her digital camera was stolen from a classroom at Model school. She had placed the camera under a cardboard box in the back of the room and somewhere between the dates above the box was moved slightly and the camera was gone.

A resident at Clay Hall reported that she had received threatening Internet messages.

Jan. 23

Katherine Barnes reported that her purse was stolen from her desk drawer when she stepped out of her office to do an interview.

Brandon Williams reported that the amount of \$21 was stolen from his locked office desk drawer.

Keith Wynn reported that his vehicle was stolen from Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Denise Connors reported a rug missing in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Jan. 22

Jack Herlihy reported that someone entered his unlocked office and stole a laptop computer from his desk.

A resident at Case Hall reported that an individual had threatened him.

An individual at Alumni Coliseum reported being assaulted.

Joey Sammons reported that a fire extinguisher was stolen from the 14th floor of Keene Hall and

was found on the eighth floor stairwell landing.

Herbert Sharber reported that some of his items had been stolen from his locked dorm room. The items were a Play Station 2 worth \$240, seven DVD movies worth \$100 and one memory card worth \$35.

Jan. 20

Kristy Henson reported that she had two pairs of jeans stolen out of a dryer in the laundry room of McGregor Hall.

Jan. 18

Robbie Tincer reported that someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. The only item stolen was a purse.

Megan Morris reported that while her car was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot someone broke into her passenger side window and stole her purse.

A resident at Martin Hall reported that he received terroristic threatening.

Thomas Fenwick reported his Fossil watch and \$20 had been stolen from his dresser drawer in his dorm room.

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Jennifer Wolford
Alexandra Schriue

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Ryan Pikston

Delta Zeta

Deanna Langford

Phi Delta Theta

Scott Woods

Alpha Gamma Delta

Megan Messmer

Pi Kappa Alpha

Seth Hauser

Eastern student prepares for a five-week stay abroad

By GINA VAILE
News editor

A new exchange program set up with Hogeschool Brabant in the Netherlands will allow three Eastern students the opportunity to study abroad and learn international business from one of the top business programs in the Netherlands.

Paul Foley, a junior business administration major from Richmond, left on Monday for a five month stay in Brabant, Netherlands. He hopes to come back with more international business knowledge and a better understanding for other cultures.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and learning a new culture," said Foley.

Foley, who doesn't speak Dutch, isn't worried about the language barrier. His classes will be taught in English and many students at the university speak English as a second language.

Foley, along with his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers Chris Sterling and Jason Null, will stay in apartment housing while taking 12 to 15 hours worth of classes.

"I'm staying with Jason and two other people from France," said Foley, who doesn't speak French either. "Jason can speak French," he said, confident that he will be able to communicate through his roommates.

This program is the first European exchange program of its kind here at Eastern. John Wade, chair of the economics department, has been influential in getting the program off the ground.

Wade came to Eastern from



Eun-Young You/Progress

Western Carolina in 2000. He had worked with an exchange program between Hogeschool and W.C. for nearly 10 years. After several faculty visits to the Netherlands, the program was accepted here.

"We are still setting it up. In the future we hope to exchange not only students but also faculty. We have explored avenues of exchange such as social work and art," Wade said.

Wade said the schools are working together to create a program so that all participants will receive undergraduate degrees from both schools upon graduating. "It will set them apart in the job market," he said of the recipi-

ents who would receive both degrees.

In order to participate in the program, students must be at the junior or senior level of study and right now must be economics or business majors. The schools are exploring the possibility of adding arts and social sciences to the program.

The exchange program tuition is the same as Eastern tuition while financial aid is an option if the student qualifies. Students involved in the program must provide their own transportation to the school and also must purchase health insurance in case of an accident or illness.

cating that money today.

The Board will also vote on the university's naming policy, which sets out criteria for naming academic programs, and on extending the Crowe, Chizek company's contract for one year. Crowe, Chizek will handle the university's annual audit for the 2001-02 fiscal year.

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Counter Attendants Monday and Wednesday, 10 - 2 or Tuesday and Thursday, 10 - 2. No phone calls please. Come to Subway, corner of Water St. and 2nd St., ask for Ronda.

Part Time Children's Director: First Baptist Church, Richmond, KY, is seeking a part-time Children's Director. Applicant should be a current member of a Southern Baptist church and should be working on, or have completed, a degree in the area of leading programs for children. Resumes and requests for a complete job description should be sent to Barbara Sowders, 710 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, KY 40475-3516.

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Board meets in Frankfort today

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Board of Regents will have a change of scenery today at their regular quarterly meeting.

For the first time in Board secretary Doug Whitlock's memory, the Regents will meet at the Kentucky History Center in

Frankfort at 4 p.m. Whitlock said the meeting will be followed by a reception for members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Items on the Board's agenda include salary adjustments for faculty members. In the university budget adopted in April, the Board approved \$50,000 for such adjustments; it will vote on allo-

cating that money today.

The Board will also vote on the university's naming policy, which sets out criteria for naming academic programs, and on extending the Crowe, Chizek company's contract for one year. Crowe, Chizek will handle the university's annual audit for the 2001-02 fiscal year.

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Change of Schedule

Two campus services have new hours to better serve students

New shuttle hours to change with use

By SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

A new shuttle bus schedule has been added to help students get around on campus.

The new shuttle route has pick-ups and drop-offs at Keen Hall, Keene Johnson and the Wallace Building. The old shuttle route between Alumni Coliseum and the Stratton Building will run on the same schedule. The new route began on Jan. 28.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Mark Jozefowicz noted that the new route is a convenience shuttle, meaning the class schedule doesn't set the departure time. It's a shuttle that may help students get to the main campus quicker.

"President Glasser gathered information and felt this would be a

fresh, new idea that would be useful to students," Jozefowicz said. "We want to be cost effective and serve as many people as possible."

Jozefowicz emphasized that the departure time schedule is not "set in stone." Shuttle usage will be monitored to see if the shuttle is being utilized at each departure time. If no one rides at certain times, those departures will be dropped.

Jozefowicz also felt a potential problem might arise with cars parked illegally in the Keen Hall parking lot.

"Illegal parking in that lot could reduce the turning radius the bus needs," Jozefowicz said. He said the service would be using a flat-nosed bus which increases the vehicle's maneuverability.

Campus Shuttle Schedule

All times denote departure.

MAROON ROUTE

Serving the Stratton Building and Alumni Coliseum

Monday/Wednesday/Friday

7:45 a.m.
8:55 a.m.
10 a.m.
11:05 a.m.
12:10 a.m.
1:15 a.m.
2:20 a.m.
3:25 a.m.
4:30 a.m.

Tuesday/Thursday

7:45 a.m.
9:20 a.m.
10:50 a.m.
12:20 a.m.
1:50 a.m.
3:20 a.m.

WHITE ROUTE

Serving Keene Hall to Main Campus

Monday/Wednesday/Friday

Keene Hall
8 a.m.
9:10 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
11:20 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
2:35 p.m.
3:45 p.m.

Keen Johnson Building
8:15 a.m.
9:25 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:35 a.m.
1:45 p.m.
2:50 p.m.
4 p.m.

Wallace Building
8:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:35 a.m.
11:40 a.m.
1:50 p.m.
2:55 p.m.
4:05 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday

8 a.m.
9:35 a.m.
11:05 a.m.
12:35 p.m.
2:05 p.m.

8:15 a.m.
9:50 a.m.
11:20 a.m.
12:50 p.m.
2:20 p.m.

8:20 a.m.
9:55 a.m.
11:25 a.m.
12:55 p.m.
2:25 p.m.

Open late

The library is extending its hours this semester on a trial basis. The new hours are as follows.

Sunday	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

end of the semester. She likened the extra hours to money: "You never quite have enough, but you don't know what will happen when you get it."

She said that a re-evaluation at the end of the semester will show whether the extra hours were being used by students. She says that the idea behind extended hours had been mentioned in the past.

Cole-Bennett also said that the push for more hours at Eastern's library is the direct opposite of a national trend in library usage. At times, Cole-Bennett said, literature shows that some libraries have experienced as much as a 20 percent drop in people coming to their facilities.

"Our numbers have remained strong," she said. "We do have people who want to be here."

New library hours result of fall survey

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Editor

Beginning Feb. 3, Eastern students will be able to spend an extra two hours in the library.

Sunday through Thursday, the library will be open until 1 a.m.; under the old schedule, the library closed at 11 p.m. On Fridays, the library will be open until 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, until 6 p.m.

The changes are a result of classwork by a group of students last semester. Cheryle Cole-Bennett, the library's coordinator for retrieval studies, said the students worked on a project that led them to survey 375 students about extending the library's

hours.

Of those surveyed, Cole-Bennett said that 68 percent found the library hours inconvenient, and 75 percent indicated that if the hours were extended, they would take advantage of the change.

After the project and results of that study were presented to library officials, Cole-Bennett said the changes were made.

Those changes don't just mean extended service for students, though — the library had to add 50 student worker hours to man service desks and the evening supervisor will be staying until it closes.

Cole-Bennett said that the changes, now on a trial basis, could be made permanent at the

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, January 31, 2002

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Jennifer Rogers, editor



EXTENDED HOURS

Good "customer service" keeps students happy

Maybe it's small-business ideology that Eastern officials have taken to heart. Maybe there were just a few things that needed changing. Or maybe people here just really want to work more.

Whatever the reason, when President Joanne Glasser said, "We must provide high quality customer service," in her conversation with campus two weeks ago, she backed it up with some changes that will benefit everyone on campus.

Glasser talked about service, meeting student needs, innovation and convenience — all words that reflect a positive business attitude. And, as every smart business person knows, happy customers are repeat customers.

That's exactly how Eastern's higher-ups are treating Eastern students. Keep them happy, and they'll stay. Provide the services they need, and the retention numbers will rise. The changes recently made on campus — extending some office hours until 6 p.m., devising a new shuttle bus schedule, and new library hours — are a direct and very apparent effort on the part of Eastern's higher-ups to keep students here.

Hopefully, the changes will do just that. But in the meantime, before the next figures on student enrollment and retention even come out, those changes are going to help students right now.

For instance, Mondays through Thursdays, students will be able to cash a check at Billings and Collections, talk to people in Admissions and Advising, call about their residual check in Financial Aid, find out when room changes are in Housing, and get information from Career Services — all until 6 p.m.

And those are a few of the changes. The shuttle bus schedule has been revamped to better coincide with class schedules, and the library's open at more convenient times. All in the name of keeping students happy.

So, even though it means that Eastern employees will have to work just a little longer during the week, all those changes really amount to one good business decision for Eastern to make.

Or, as President Gasser calls it, "high quality customer service."

Easing the time crunch



Readers and online personality quizzes give editor insight



JENNIFER ROGERS
The Editor's Turn

Jennifer Rogers is a junior journalism major from Lancaster. She is the editor of The Eastern Progress.

During my second semester at The Progress, I was fortunate enough to be introduced, at the hands of a crazy photographer, to a tool that would allow me to know myself better — almost too well. This mechanism was the then-new phenomenon of the online personality quiz.

That first day, I found out what kind of dog I was. A pug. Supposedly witty and charming, mischievous and fun-loving. Maybe, maybe not.

So what if the editor is a Pug? Well, it's important for us at The Progress to know our audience inside out. But that's the easy part, because our audience, or a good part of it, is the student body of Eastern Kentucky University. And the beautiful part of that is that everybody here at The Progress is a student too, so for the most part, we like to think we have a pretty good handle on what students are thinking.

What's not so easy to accomplish is the flip-side — in order for us to cover campus well, our readers need to know who we are, too. And since this is my first semester as editor, I want my readers to feel comfortable. At the risk of scaring some of them (well, maybe all of them) off, I've taken a look back into my personality quiz history. Here's what I found:

My "Monster Match" is a ghost. I'm supposed to be some kind of fun-loving prankster. And supposedly my perfect car is nothing other than one flashy silver number from the sports genre, simply because it will make other people drool.

Which reminds me — of the seven deadly sins, I am most prone to outbursts of pride, and although I was born a Leo, I should have been a Taurus.

My theme song is "I Will Survive," the disco anthem whose inner meaning appeals to the more outspoken part of the population. And my inner rock star is Bjork. Go figure.

My flavor? Licorice. Something about being ambitious and enigmatic. I don't even like licorice. Oh, and I'm supposed to be married sometime before Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004.

So what does all that mean? In the end, the ultimate personality test says I'm a Politician who's perfect for any work that requires personal interaction.

I'm not entirely sure about any of those results (especially the Bjork thing), but I do know this: true to my Politician tendencies, personal interaction is a good thing. That's exactly the reason I'm looking forward to this semester as editor of The Progress, during it's 80th year and a time of real change at Eastern.

I'd encourage anybody on campus who reads The Progress (and if you don't do it regularly, you should) to comment on how we're doing. Stop me on the sidewalk, on my way to class, while I'm in class, while I'm standing in line at the food court. E-mail us, and visit our Web site.

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► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

What does LAPP stand for?

- 1 a) Losers Against Party Poopers
b) Lexington Area Party Plan
c) Lexingtonians Against Party People

The new shuttle bus goes to what locations?

- 2 a) Winn Dixie, Wal-mart and College Station Liquor
b) The Gentry Building, the Ramsey Building and the Granny Richardson Springs one-room schoolhouse
c) Keen Hall, Keene Johnson and the Wallace Building.

Why is Eastern student Paul Foley going to the Netherlands?

- 3 a) He's studying international business.
b) To get some wooden shoes
c) To lose his soul in Amsterdam



Steve Richardson/Progress

These Eastern basketball players are celebrating because:

- 4 a) they're happy the Kappa Deltas are leaving the game early.
b) they won in overtime against UT-Martin.
c) Travis Ford is the man!

► Campus Comments

The Patriots and Rams will be facing off in the Super Bowl this weekend. Assistant sports editor Cassandra Kirby asked students who they were placing their bet on.



KIM KIRK

Hometown: Richmond
Major: Office system technology
Year: Freshman

I think New England will win because they play a good game and I was very surprised that they won over whoever it was they played last week.



ERIC THOMAS

Hometown: Paris
Major: Computer information systems
Year: Sophomore

I think the Rams will win because they have too much offense. I'll probably go to a party to celebrate when they do.



BRIAN MABE

Hometown: Corbin
Major: Environmental health
Year: Junior

I think the Rams will win because they've been there, they've been through it and they know what's going on.



TINA ARVIN

Hometown: Winchester
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

I don't even know who is playing, so I have no idea who is going to win.



CHRISTINA HELM

Hometown: Liberty
Major: Speech communications
Year: Senior

I don't know who is going to win, I really have no idea. I don't even know who is in the Super Bowl, I'm embarrassed to say.

► How to reach us

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The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Pet menagerie not a burden



ANDI
LINDENMAYER
My Turn

Andi Lindenmayer is a freshman broadcasting and electronic major from Louisville.

Every time I tell someone how many pets I have, they put me up to the challenge: They ask for types and breeds.

Sometimes, even I have to recount to make sure. Somebody in my family is always bringing home something new. The easiest way for me to begin to tell someone about my pets is to simply count aloud. I watch as their eyes grow in disbelief, as yours may too.

Let's take an animal census of 1331 Weller Avenue in Louisville.

Beginning in the backyard, I have four dogs, three rabbits and a pond.

The pond is a square, 16 by 16 feet and 33 inches deep, and is home to 27 to 30 butterfly koi and regular koi.

Butterfly koi have long flowing fins. Pongo is our

newest, named for his

Dalmatian-like spots.

Regular koi have

shorter, rounded fins, and the most

colorful are imported directly from

Japan. Our newest import is

Trey, named for his three colors. Their sizes

range from just a few inches in length to 22 or 24 inches.

As you come in from the

back yard into the family room, you will find one guinea pig, three

cats, a ferret and a lovebird.

In the living room, you'll find an

extremely loud Scarlet macaw named

Skittles. Residing in the dining room is

Coconut, the African Grey parrot; a chameleon named

Waldo; and a golden hamster named Jean. Jean was rescued

from someone who was about to flush her down the toilet.

Down in the basement, we have two

snakes, Buffy and Bandit. Buffy has temporarily escaped so look out; however, we

hope she is OK and hibernating.

In the next room of the basement we

have two Siberian dwarf hamsters named

Demetri and Rasputin. Rasputin was temporarily held hostage by our cat Smokey

but escaped, bounced down the entire flight of basement stairs and somehow is

still alive.

Finally in my room are two Zebra finches

named Schmudrick and Molly, whose names originate from a favorite movie of

mine, "The Last Unicorn." They have just laid a few eggs that we hope are fertilized. I

also have on order two Lady Gouldian black head finches that should arrive some-

time in May.

Let's see now, how many is that? Well

it's 23, not including the fish, which I do

consider pets and, yes, most of them do

have names. Then there are still the eggs to

consider, and the two finches that will

arrive later this year.

Each animal has its own unique story

and I could go on and on but instead here

are just a few. Rover, a beagle, was our very

first pet in the home we live in now.

She was given to us as a pup when our neighbors went their separate ways and needed to find a home for her.

My mom first saw Ada walking with her owner down Central Avenue in front of a school. We had been looking for a German Shepherd, and Ada's markings were so distinct and beautiful that my mom couldn't help but ask the man where he had gotten her.

Before she knew it, the man told her that he'd take \$100 for her. So they exchanged numbers, and we were off to pick up Ada. All we know was that she had two owners before us, she was extremely

young when she had a litter of puppies and was very unhealthy when we got her. Ada is now a very healthy and loving dog, and our home will be her final home.

Most of our animals come to us in need. It's hard to say no. Smokey was a stray kitten that my sisters

found scared and dirty under a neighbor's house and probably wouldn't have lasted the litter like

most. We had originally gotten Mr. B for my sister's boyfriend. When we brought him home, we realized he was covered in fleas. We

gave him a bath and as the fleas fell off, he began to bleed from various spots of his body includ-

ing his head. We felt so bad for the one; we drove back to the owner's house and got another. They are now beautiful healthy cats who love to be loved.

A friend who just didn't want them anymore gave two of our rabbits to us. They got bigger than the pet store said they would and she was trying to keep them in a

big aquarium. Another friend who couldn't have him because he lived in an apartment, gave my ferret, Pepe, to me. And the stories go on

and on. There have been many times when we find strays that we can't keep. We've taken them to the Humane Society hoping they will eventually find a good home.

Once my youngest sister, Sammi, was offered a kitten that lived down the street from us. She knew we couldn't take another one but thought that the kitten appeared to be mistreated and came home to ask if she could take it.

She wanted to give it to the Humane Society, so that it could get some help. When my mom, and two of my sisters, and I gave the kitten to the Humane Society, they told us that he had a broken ear and a hernia that needed to be treated. He's in the right hands now, even if it's not with us.

Having this many animals has made a great impact on everyone in my household. Animals are a very big part of our lives and help make our lives full and complete.

Sammi has even decided she wants to spend the rest of her life helping animals. And has decided that she wants to become a zoologist in order to help save endangered species.



Waldo the chameleon

► letters to the editor

The arrival of the thought and word police

Dear Editor,

I was frightened and terrified at what I saw happen and I do not frighten easily. In broad daylight, a citizen parks his car and walks toward a middle class home in a quiet residential neighborhood. Suddenly two armed uniformed police officers in cruisers slid to a halt beside the unsuspecting civilian. A plain clothed Lt. Colonel of the local police leads them in a black trench coat and is driving a new shiny black cruiser with no markings.

They pounced on the private citizen who is threatened and intimidated as they kept their hands on their weapons and shouted commands like "freeze," "don't move and keep your hands where we can see them or we will shoot."

They seized papers from the hands of citizen. They confiscated papers that are political parody only. They are not confiscating counterfeit money or forged bonds or something that is a part of a crime. After seizing the papers they say, "We are on your side and doing this for your own good and will not arrest you this time. We are watching you and don't make us come back and arrest you."

Fifteen minutes later, the police, led by the high ranking police officer in a black trench coat, came back and illegally searched his car in front of uninformed witnesses, without a search warrant, when the citizen was not around his car. This was without any complaint by any other citizens.

This sounds like a scene from Orwell's book "1984" or a more familiar WWII movie about Nazis or maybe a cold war film about communist Russia. In the movies doesn't the guy in the black trench coat meet the profile of a KGB agent, or Gestapo Secret Police leading the armed uniformed goon squad?

This is a familiar nightmare often portrayed on film. We have all seen it countless times in the movies and on TV. However, this is no dream or movie. It occurred recently in Richmond, KY on the street in broad daylight as described in front of many uninformed witnesses.

OK, you say what about the

papers? Were they counterfeit documents, a ransom demand or another sinister document or papers that would be the illegal fruits of a crime? NO — they were political satire like that written by Joe Pettit and in other newspapers across the country every day. The same satire as can be seen on late night TV by Jay Leno, Bill Maher or Dave Letterman. They may offend some people but others will find them hilarious.

These actions did not occur on film or any work of fiction, nor in the land of the "Daily Worker." Nor even some far off Yankee state. These actions occurred in the heart of Kentucky. It could only occur in a town ruled by tin gods who have appointed themselves to positions above the law.

Tin gods who have subverted the law to conceal their crimes and protect themselves and to use the law to their own ends. This misuse of the law to do evil is not new. Hitler and his minions never broke the law because they controlled the law. They controlled the courts and the police. Does this sound familiar? Of course it does. We have all seen the movies but some of us saw it occur again in Richmond, Kentucky on Friday, December 14, 2001 in broad daylight on public streets. Certain members of the police and the court system are persecuting local citizens of this country as if they were an oppressive invading army and American citizens are the enemy.

The German SS Reichsführer was correct when he stated, "You do not need nightriders or witch hunting vigilantes when you have the courts and the police to burn and hang the witches for you."

In closing, beware Kentucky. "The Thought and Word Police" are alive and well and they may have you in their sights next. These people have never heard of The First Amendment and a royal decree has nullified it. These politicians are subverting the law and the courts to repress unpopular speech and conceal their crimes. When armed police do this, they have come the Gestapo and every citizen should be frightened and terrified.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Hellard

Adviser is appreciated for hard work on The Eastern Progress

I read with interest the column written by Progress faculty adviser Dr. Libby Fraas in the latest issue of The Eastern Progress.

Dr. Fraas writes: "Over that time (the last 450 issues she has advised), The Progress has been recognized as one of the best college newspapers by almost every national media organization that evaluates college publications." And she's right — they have won the coveted Columbia Scholastic Press Association (Columbia University, NYC) Gold Crown Award, one of the most prestigious in the country (see <http://www.progress.eku.edu/AboutP/awards.htm>) and the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence award as the Best All-Around Campus Non-Daily Newspaper in the United States (see: <http://www.progress.eku.edu/AboutP/awards1.htm#5>).

She also writes, "That record of success was due to students who worked, played and grew closer together ... and established a tradition built upon every succeeding staff." But that doesn't tell the whole story. Students all across the country work, play and grow close together but still do not have the consistent high quality that is to be found in The Eastern Progress. A large measure of that success is attributable to the leadership of Dr. Fraas and the high journalistic standards she set for herself and her staff. The entire campus owes Dr. Fraas a vote of thanks for her dedicated service to journalism and to Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Glen Kleine
Department of Communication

Corrections

In an article titled "Halting plus/minus next on Faculty Senate's slate," last week Faculty Senate member Virginia Falkenberg's name was misspelled.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

Thanks to an alert reader, we were able to catch this error that ran on our front page in the Jan. 24 issue with an article titled "Halting plus/minus next on Faculty Senate's slate." The graphic incorrectly listed one of our staffer's GPA, which would actually have been lower if not for the plus/minus system implemented this fall. Here is how the graphic should have appeared.

Plus/minus Peril

Here at The Progress, we got curious — how would our grade point averages have fared without the plus/minus system? So we picked four Progress staffers to show us their grades from last semester — all but one would have had higher GPAs without plus/minus.

16 Hours		16 Hours		13 Hours		14 Hours	
Before	After	Before	After	Before	After	Before	After
B	B-	C	C+	B	B	C	C
B	B-	B	B-	B	B-	B	B-
B	B+	B	B-	A	A-	C	C
A	A	B	B	A	A	A	A-
B	B-	A	A	A	A	C	C
B	B+	A	A			B	B
3.06	3.00	3.06	3.12	3.53	3.38	2.57	2.47

MESSAGE BOARD

The shuttle bus service has added a new route. Has the new route helped you get to class? Have the departure times been convenient?

Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to

<www.easternprogress.com>

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Millennium Fellow Scholarship Program \$500 Awards

- Fourteen \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students who plan to study abroad during the summer of 2002
- Awards will be based on scholarship & financial need
- To apply, pick up a scholarship application from the International Studies office, Case Annex 181
- Complete & return the application to Case Annex 181 by February 22, 2002

ROOMS: TTY service, lights part of residence hall room

From The Front

somewhat challenging. It's hard to communicate when you "can't just walk up and talk to someone," she explained.

Jones also runs into communication problems with phone calls. If the caller on the other end doesn't have access to a text telephone, or TTY, she is unable to communicate with the person on the other line. The TTY allows her to type messages on a machine that hooks to a phone, the person on the other side can communicate by typing a message back.

In her two years living on campus she has had two roommates who do not know sign language and one who knew some sign but not much — keeping communication limited.

Last fall that all changed for Jones. She met Stephanie Martin, a 19-year-old Interpreting major, also from Danville, in a sign lab. The two both needed roommates and found they could both help each other out ... Martin could provide communication to Jones and Jones could help Martin's signing improve.

"I've gotten a lot of practice," Martin said.

With the void of much needed communication filled, one more important thing was missing in Jones' room. A fire alarm with a flashing light.

Flashing lights are essential to the deaf and hearing impaired, since they cannot hear their eyes are trained to respond to even the slightest change in lighting. Having a fire alarm with a flashing light is essential to Jones' safety so she could be alerted of an emergency in the building.

"I've lived without one for one year," Jones said while Martin interpreted.

"A lot of the time I didn't know what was going on if I was asleep. I was embarrassed to be the last one out (of the building)," she said of the times when she remained in her room while the fire alarm sounded.

Thanks to The American's with Disabilities Act and communication between her university provided interpreter Shirley Rivard and the Housing Department, Jones was finally

moved to a room with a flashing light last Wednesday.

If a student has a disability and requires specialized rooms, Kenna Middleton, Director of Housing said, "We work to resolve that request, and we will follow up until it is resolved."

Middleton didn't have an explanation as to why it took the girls so long to be moved in to their new room.

Jones and Martin believe it was because some residents in McGregor who live in the rooms equipped for the hearing impaired were reluctant to move. According to the girls, Residential Coordinator Joanne Wilder was trying to find residents who would move out of the rooms with little confrontation.

Wilder was contacted for comment but declined.

Middleton explained that several residence halls have rooms that are designed for people who have disabilities. For the hearing impaired, that includes amenities such as adapters that hook to the phone and a light to alert the resident the phone is ringing. Other items include doorbells and TTY phones.

Jones and Martin's room is equipped with everything except a doorbell.

Those rooms on campus equipped to handle a resident with a disability are assigned to residents who need them, according to Middleton. However, she added that sometimes residents who are not in need of the room are placed in them when it comes time for them to move in and a regular room is not available.

Middleton said housing applications have recently changed, adding boxes that ask incoming residents if they have certain health concerns that require them to have specialized rooms. In the past, asking questions that pertained to personal issues such as deafness, learning disabilities or illnesses and diseases were considered discriminatory. Now, since housing applications are only distributed after a student is accepted to the university, the questions aren't considered discriminatory. These boxes, Middleton said, should help residents like Jones in the future.

B&T: Total cost of building estimated over \$40 million

From The Front

Rogow said his memo to staff and faculty about the status of the business and technology center addressed what he did know about the project.

"It's just a matter of getting more information from the architects and finding out more information from the legislature," Rogow said.

The legislature makes appropriations in two-year increments, called bienniums. For the new biennium, covering the next two years, Governor Patton did not recommend any capital construction for state agencies.

"Our second phase for the building will have to come after that time period," said Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and budgets. "But it's still our goal to complete the entire facility. We are very appreciative to have to first \$14 million to work with. You can do a lot with \$14 million."

The total cost of the business and technology center is estimated at \$40 million to \$45 million.

Once the 212,000 square foot complex is completed it will have a conference center with exhibition space, a performing arts center/auditorium and classroom and office space.

The \$14 million will allow one wing of the center to be built. A steering committee will decide at a later date whether the first section built will be the classroom wing or conference center/auditorium wing.

Director of Judicial Affairs and Disabilities Services and State Rep. Harry Moberly said despite the governor's budget recommendations, there is a chance additional funding will be appropriated for the building before the end of the session in April. Moberly is the chair of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"If we, at the end of the session, decide that we're going to do some projects, I'll make sure we get some money for the business and technology building," Moberly said. "But that's still unpredictable and up in the air so I can't really say at this point."

First Lancaster Crosswalk victim: 'I don't know how they fixed everything'

By SARAH HEANEY
Managing editor

Lance Watt, the first person injured at the Lancaster crosswalk in a series of accidents during the 2000-02 academic year, isn't sure how the doctors helped but him back together again, but he's very glad they did.

"I don't know how they fixed everything," Watt said. The wildlife management major from Lexington was the first student struck by a car in a rash of Lancaster Avenue crosswalk accidents at the end of the Fall 2000 semester.

Watt, a wildlife management major from Lexington, was struck by a car on Nov. 2, 2000 while crossing Lancaster Ave.

The worst of Watt's injuries was a shattered tibia and a head injury. Watt has undergone two major surgeries and has four pins and rods in his leg. He also had some minor surgery on his hand to remove glass.

Watt estimates his medical bills have exceeded \$30,000. He expects to have another surgery done on his injured leg soon.

Watt returned to school the following spring after the accident. He said it was difficult, especially because his short-term memory was affected by the head injury.

"It's been tough," Watt said. "There's a lot of things I can't do, along with having to think differently. My short term memory is kind of shot."

Watt said he still uses the crosswalk, but feels it is still not safe enough for pedestrians and it's only a matter of time before someone else gets hit.

"I still cross over there," Watt said. "I guess I don't want the whole thing taking control of my life."

Watt had been unavailable for comment in a Progress article last week.

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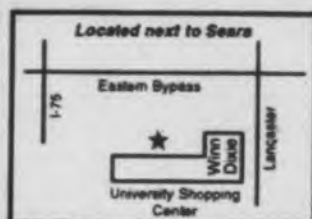
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Cooking up healthy lifestyles



Contest promotes health awareness

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Accent editor

Most college students do not own a cookbook, especially those who live in the dorm. Daily snacks almost always include chips, fast food, sweets and soda.

With help from faculty and staff, next semester students will have the "EKU Collegiate Cookbook" to use when trying to make a healthy, quick and easy meal.

Melissa Cozart, campus counselor, created the Eating Disorders Task Force last December in order to inform students and the public about preventing eating disorders. She thought that "Task Force" sounded too harsh and changed the name to HEAL (the Alliance of Healthy Eating and Lifestyles).

The "EKU Collegiate Cookbook" is one of the first actions to be taken by the group.

When trying to see what college students were eating these days, Robert Miller, manager of the Powell cafeteria, had a collection of data to give.

"Some of the most popular foods here are hamburgers, hot dogs, cheese sticks, pizza, mac and cheese, mashed potatoes and nachos with cheese," Miller said.

The members of the HEAL program want to show students that there is no reason for eating disorders as long as one remains healthy.

"I hope the cookbook will make people more aware of the variety that can be involved in healthy eating," Cozart said. "I want to show students that it is easier than they think to prepare healthy food."

Even though she has never had an eating disorder, Cozart can sympathize with those who do.

"There was a time in my life when I was obsessed with food and my weight," she said. "I know how easy it can be to slip into having an eating disorder."

The cookbook will be formed by way of a campus-wide contest. Students are being asked to create a recipe that can be made in a dorm room with limited materials. The criteria for the recipes are that it is simple to make and economical for the college student.

The factors that most college students consider when getting food are its price and convenience.

"Students think that if it's quick and cheap, it's good," Cozart said. "Convenience does not always equal healthy."

The alliance is composed of eight members: Amy Green, student health services; Johnda Wireman, athletic trainer; Lori Duncan, women's volleyball coach; Paula May, family and consumer sciences;

Kate Tuminski, occupational therapy; Kathy Splinter-Watkins, occupational therapy; Theresa Botts, psychology and Latisha Osborne, graduate student.

Duncan decided to get involved as a way to educate herself on the issue of eating disorders.

"We spend a lot of our time talking to our athletes about rest, eating the right foods and managing stress," she said. "The cookbook is a project to get people aware that there is a National Eating Disorder Awareness Week and start to recognize healthy eating and lifestyles."

Cozart says that Paula May helped create the HEAL acronym; however, May insists that it was a group effort.

"I became involved with HEAL because I had already been thinking of a way to produce something more structured for students in regards to eating habits," May said. "Then, Melissa called with the idea for the cookbook. I hope it will make students more aware of their eating habits."

May was previously employed at the University of Kentucky where she worked with students on health and food issues.

The winners of the contest will be announced during the week of Feb. 25.

"I wanted to announce the winners during this week because it's a week that is set aside for eating disorder prevention and awareness," Cozart said.

Students are the only ones who are eligible to win the contest. Faculty and staff recipes will not be judged but will be included in the final project.

Cozart says the finished piece may not actually be a book. The recipes may just be posted on the counseling center's Web site. She says the results will all depend on time and money.

Betsy Kurzinger, associate professor in the art department, has agreed to help with the design of the book or Web site. Her graphic design class will construct the piece as a project for class.

"I think this is a win-win situation," Kurzinger said. "Not only are we producing the product, but the students are also getting a chance to get published with a byline."

Prizes for the winners will be gift certificates to both on and off-campus eating establishments.

Drop-off boxes for the recipes will be set-up on campus until Feb. 12. They are located in the Powell, Moberly, Dizney, Cammack and Burrier Buildings as well as in the Counseling Center.

For more information about the contest, contact Melissa Cozart at 622-1303 or by e-mail at Melissa.Cozart@eku.edu.



Andrea Lindenmayer/Progress

Melissa Cozart demonstrates the two extremes of food. French fries are high in salt, carbohydrates and fat-unlike fresh vegetable that contain vital nutrients for a healthy body.

The Dorm Room Top 10

What's in your 'fridge and on your shelves? These were the most popular items on campus:

1. Fruity Pebbles Cereal
2. Pop-Tarts
3. Mac and cheese
4. Peanut butter
5. Chef Boyardee products
6. Ramen noodles
7. Cheetos
8. Pizza rolls
9. Soda
10. Doritos

This survey was based on on-campus residents only.

Healthy Alternatives

Try these substitutes as a way to improve your diet. These items are just as convenient and are much more nutritious:

1. Shredded-wheat
2. Cereal bars
3. Pasta in low-fat vinegar
4. Low-fat cream cheese
5. Cooked spaghetti with mushrooms in sauce
6. Low-sodium soup
7. Low-fat or fat free chips
8. Vegetable egg rolls
9. Tea/water
10. Pretzels



Andrea Lindenmayer/Progress

Katrina Bate, a sophomore English major from Richmond, takes a lunch break in the Powell Food Court. Pizza is a common college favorite; however, like everything else that tastes good, it should be eaten in moderation.

What's on Tap

► Tap the "Tap"

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Greg Vittitow at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, January 31, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Greg Vittitow, editor

Eastern hypnotized tonight in Gifford

BY GREG VITTITOW
What's on Tap editor

You're getting sleepy, very sleepy.

Hypnotist Keith Karkut will perform "Hypnotic Intoxication" at 9 p.m. tonight in Gifford Theatre.

This program aims to encourage responsible drinking in an entertaining way.

He uses hypnosis to show what alcohol does to one's mind and body, said Brandee Petrey, director of special programs in the office of student development.

Karkut invites audience members on stage to attend a fictional party. Serving them water, Karkut hypnotizes them to believe they are drinking potent alcohol.

The volunteers become intoxicated from the water. Volunteers may stumble around or even pass out in the corner of the stage, Petrey said.

Participants are easy to come by. Anyone with an IQ of 70 or greater is capable of being hypnotized, Karkut said in an e-mail to The Progress. He believes everyone is hypnotized on a daily basis.

"Everyone is hypnotized at

least twice a day. If you ever watched a good movie, read a good book, or drove on a long road trip, I would take a good bet and say you were hypnotized," he said.

"Some Eastern students believe they can be hypnotized.

"If you believe in it, it could work," said Karla Wilson, a 20-year-old undeclared student from Williamsburg.

Charlie O'Brien, a 21-year-old fire and safety major from Lake Charles, La., knows well the feeling of being hypnotized. A performer hypnotized him and a friend at a show in New Orleans.

"It was like I was in a dream," he said.

Sometimes even the most stubborn minds are no match for hypnosis.

"We thought it was a big hoax," O'Brien said. "There's no way, you can't be hypnotized," he thought before the show.

Karkut offers Eastern students the chance to see it for themselves.

Karkut is a Yardley, Pa. native and lives in East Stroudsburg.

"Hypnotic Intoxication," is part of the Thursday Alternative Getaway program, sponsored by the office of student development.



Keith Karkut, hypnotist, performs tonight in Gifford Theatre.

TODAY

New art faculty exhibition and Betsy Kurzinger sabbatical exhibition displays through Feb. 6 in Giles Gallery. Gallery hours are: Tuesday, 3:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4:15 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Saturday, noon-3 p.m. The gallery is closed Sunday and Monday. For more information call 859-622-8135.

Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic basketball tournament through Feb. 3.

Fraternity spring recruitment through Feb. 1.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Playstation gaming in the Powell T.V. lounge. Featured games are College Football 2002, Gran Turismo 3 and James Bond-007.

7:30 p.m.
Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jack Rakove will speak about "The Dilemma of Declaring Rights" in Room 116 of the Moore Building. His talk is part of the year-long Chautauqua lecture series on human rights. The public is welcome to attend.

8 p.m.
Faculty of the department of music will present a program of Baroque chamber music in Pearl Buchanan Theater. The recital is free and open to the public.

9 p.m.
Hypnotist Keith Karkut will perform "Hypnotic Intoxication" in Gifford Theatre.

9 p.m.
Inner Vision Collision will perform at M.F. Hooligans. Orisha will open.

10 p.m.
The Recipe will perform at Lynagh's Music Club at 388 Woodland Ave. in Lexington. Cover is \$7. For more information call 859-255-6614.

FRIDAY

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Free caricature artists in the Powell lobby.

6 p.m.
Anime Night until 11 p.m. in the Case Annex lobby. The featured movie will be Detective Conan's second movie, "The 14 Targets." This event is sponsored by AnimeEku.

8 p.m.
Free big screen movie, "The Heist," on the Powell T.V. Free popcorn and sodas.

9:30 p.m.
Chris Knight will perform at Lynagh's Music Club at 388 Woodland Ave. in Lexington. Pat Haney will open. Cover is \$7. For more information call 859-255-6614.

11 p.m.-1 a.m.
Free midnight breakfast at the Powell Top Floor.

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball vs. Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

7:30 p.m.
Eastern men's basketball vs. Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

8 p.m.
Free Comedian Showcase in Pearl Buchanan Theatre, featuring Jon Reep and Tiny Glover.

10 p.m.
Born Cross-Eyed will perform at Lynagh's Music Club at 388 Woodland Ave. in Lexington. Cover is \$3. For more information call 859-255-6614.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.
Lisa Wagner will perform the one-woman play, "Haunted by God," at the Catholic Newman Center. This play tells the story of Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker Movement. The Catholic Newman Center is at 405 University Drive. This event is open to the public. Adult admission is \$2. Children 12 and under admission is \$1.

MONDAY

5:30 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

7 p.m.
A "Forum on Human Life Issues" at the Catholic Newman Center. This forum will address issues such as abortion, human cloning, assisted suicide, euthanasia and stem-cell research. Tim Philpot and Jane Chiles will speak. The Catholic Newman Center is at 405 University Drive.

7:30 p.m.
Eastern men's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

8:45 p.m.
Golden Key International Honour Society general meeting in the Powell Building.

TUESDAY

Greek Week 2002 through Feb. 10.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship will be held in Wallace 330. This event is open to all Christians on campus.

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Arts&Stuff

Cecil Smith, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, January 31, 2002 **B3**

We got the beat: Inside the scene



Steve Richardson/Progress
We got the beat on the arts and music scene in Richmond. This is me playing drums for Snatch at an acoustic show inside The Buddha Belly Bar.

By CECIL SMITH
Arts&Stuff editor

My main focus has always been experiencing music and the arts, and secondarily, writing about them.

When I first came to Eastern, I was apprehensive about the local arts scene. I figured Richmond to be a clone of every other Appalachian town, except here, you could drink ... I was wrong.

Richmond has a great arts and music scene. The only problem is that Eastern students don't always know about it.

It is not their fault. They have just never been told.

Well, that is my mission — to tell people about what is happening, where they can find artists and musicians who exude such a prowess for existential enlightenment. OK, that might have been a tad much, but I definitely believe that Richmond is where it is at for the arts.

I'm not just a journalist taking notes at a bar or art gallery show.

I'm an artist, too, watching other artists create their art. I play drums in a local rock and roll band called Snatch. My band has played gigs in Richmond for about two years now. Believe me, we have encountered our share of great (and not-so-great) local artists.

But, whether their art is good or bad is not the point. The point of all the music and art that floats around is that people are creating it and enjoying it.

The only difference in a dead and thriving art scene is local interest.

If you like bluegrass music, the Union City All-Stars frequent many venues in Richmond, as well as the Kirby Knob Boys.

As far as edgier music goes, hard rock fanatics need look no further than the smoke-filled, beer-stained halls of M.F. Hooligan's.

Bands like Sevenfold, Killjoy, Pown, Catawampus Universe and even national acts like Lennon play at Hooligan's on a

weekly basis.

Blues music is also alive and kicking in Richmond. Ron Harris and his band play at least two shows a week at Woody's and The Buddha Belly.

Funk/blues extraordinaires, Inner Vision Collision, still play many gigs at Hooligan's and any other bar you can name between here and Lexington.

Faculty art shows and concerts on campus present an opportunity to see if the art, music and theater professors at Eastern can practice what they preach. Coming up early next month in Giles Gallery is a mixed media exhibition of faculty and student art from the University of Evansville.

The Richmond Area Arts Council is a vital part of the arts scene and supports tons of local artists through their promotional endeavors. Look for their Jazz Meltdown on Feb. 23.

In short, my job as Arts&Stuff editor is to keep you informed about your art community.

The lifeblood of the local arts

Top 10 local albums

- #1 Linkin Park, "Hybrid Theory"
- #2 Nine Inch Nails, "And All That Could Have Been"
- #3 Mystikal, "Tarantula"
- #4 Alan Jackson, "Drive"
- #5 Nickelback, "Silver Side Up"
- #6 "I Am Sam" soundtrack
- #7 Kid Rock, "Cocky"
- #8 OutKast, "Big Boi"
- #9 Creed, "Weathered"
- #10 The Strokes, "Is This It"

Source: Recordsmith

Eun-Young You/Progress

and music community pulses with the heartbeat of its viewing and listening public.

According to Recordsmith, people are buying albums that relate well to musical styles in the Richmond music scene.

If your band has an upcoming gig in the area or you have art on display at a local gallery or festival, then call me and let me know about it.

Let's wake up this town and get the scene going.

My number at The Eastern Progress office is 622-1882.



Steve Richardson/Progress
Return to Castle Wolfenstein heats up the gaming industry..

"Return to Castle Wolfenstein" ranks high on play

By STEPHEN TRONCONE
Contributing Writer

Every once in a great while, a game comes along that redefines the gaming industry.

"Wolfenstein 3-D" was one of these games.

For the first time, the player moved through a pseudo 3-D world from the point of view of their character.

Now, nearly 10 years later, the aptly titled "Return to Castle Wolfenstein", has finally been released for the PC.

Like its predecessor,

"Return" features stunning graphics for its time. The level of detail can hardly be believed. German soldiers can be seen lighting cigarettes and the fire effects are the best I've ever seen.

The downside to this obscene level of detail is that you need a pretty powerful computer to fully appreciate all the game has to offer. But if your computer can handle the highest settings, you are in for some of the most incredible graphics the industry has to

offer.

The single-player game places you into the shoes of B.J. Blazkowicz, an American special agent operating in World War II Germany.

While this story sometimes comes across as half-baked, it does offer a wide variety of enemies and levels that keeps the player guessing.

The multi-player component is where "Return" really shines. Upon joining a multi-player game, which the game makes very easy, you choose

to fight for either the Allies or the Germans. Based on your decision, you are given a set of objectives that you and your team must work together to achieve.

Each map is very different and features a host of varied objectives. For example, one map has the Allied side trying to make their way up a beach in "Saving Private Ryan"-style while the German players are holed up in bunkers defending the beach. This wide variation of playing modes is enough to

keep you occupied for hours on end.

The only real problem I had while playing through the game was that the single-player game was too short.

"Return" is definitely a game worth picking up. Hardcore and casual gamers alike will enjoy the story-driven single player, and the intense multi-player battles.

"Return" retails for around \$45 and can be found anywhere computer games are sold.



Stephen Troncone is an 18-year-old freshman from Louisville.

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Who's That?

B4 Thursday, January 31, 2002

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Katie Weitkamp, editor



Alan Schick demonstrates the form of fencing to his class Jan. 24.

Schick: Fighting for free time

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Who's That editor

Alan Schick is a chemistry professor who isn't afraid to shed his lab coat, leave his office in the Memorial Science Building and fight for his hobbies.

Every Thursday night Schick puts away beakers and chemicals, picks up his sword and teaches fencing to interested students at Eastern.

"I sort of thought (fencing) was neat when I was in college and so, many years ago, I took two semesters of it in college and did nothing with it until I came to EKU," Schick said.

He noticed that fencing classes were offered here, and it rekindled his interest in fencing.

"I like it because it's just a little bit different," Schick said. "It's a nice individual sport. You don't have to have a team to compete, and it's a great personal workout."

The slender-built professor describes fencing as "sort of the Western form of martial arts."

"It takes a lot of form, finesse and discipline," he said.

Schick is also the adviser to the EKU Fencing Club. He has traveled with the club to Louisville to

compete at the Louisville Fencing Center. Schick received one medal at the Louisville Fencing Center during a local challenge.

Most of Schick's time is spent preparing for classes and labs that he teaches, but when he can, he finds time to enjoy his other hobbies. He hopes to find enough time to work more with his other interests.

"My basic problem in life is that I have more interests than I have time to pursue them," Schick said. "I try to give a little bit of time to the main pursuits, which would be fencing and photography, so they progress at a steady pace."

In high school, after not studying for his surprise chemistry final and getting a 97 on the exam, he decided that chemistry made sense to him and it was something that he would enjoy studying.

Schick's main focus is chemistry. This semester he teaches upper level courses. He earned his bachelor's and doctorate in chemistry from the University of California. He then studied as a postdoctoral fellow at both Pennsylvania State University and Carnegie Mellon University.

But chemistry is not his life.

"There's a little bit of an imaginative, creative person inside me

There's a bit of an imaginative, creative person inside me trying to get out every so often.

—Alan Schick

trying to get out every so often," Schick said. In order to get in touch with his creative side, he began taking pictures in high school.

He first got interested in photography in high school, when he took pictures for the school yearbook. The school and local photography shop helped provide him with some of the basics of photography, and he enjoyed it so much that he has carried on with it since then.

As a member of the Central Kentucky Camera Club, Schick travels with the club to small

nature preserves to take pictures of wildlife. He has also taken pictures of the moonbow at Cumberland Falls three different times, once with the club and twice on his own.

Schick said when he goes on vacation he always takes his camera.

He has a few of his own photographs hanging in his office. He hasn't had a dark room for a while now, but has plans to make a "digital dark room."

He said the new advances in digital photography are very interesting and make it easier to work with photographs.

Schick is also a member in good standing of the American Wine Society, the local Jean Jacques Dufour chapter.

Wine tasting is another of Schick's favorite hobbies. He goes to many local wine tastings and enjoys finding new wines when he travels. One of the members of the Jean Jacques Dufour chapter moved to Atlanta and the club will sometimes go there to taste different wines.

For now, Schick said he will continue to teach the fencing classes and several upper division chemistry courses at Eastern as well as remain active in all his clubs.

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On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane — West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

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2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
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Colonels for Christ meets in the MacGregor Hall basement lounge the second Monday of each month from 12-1 p.m. (lunch provided) & the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene
136 Aspen Avenue
Phone: 859-623-5510
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Thursday, January 31, 2002 B5

Women's basketball overcomes hard times

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Old School editor

The women's basketball teams at Eastern haven't always traveled down the court as easily as the Lady Colonels have this season. Back when Eastern Kentucky University was called Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, and the mascot was still the Maroons, school officials couldn't even decide what rules women basketball players should adhere to, let alone if they should even be allowed to play at all.

In the end, of course the women prevailed and were able to play; even if they were playing by different rules than men.

"Women played a tamer form of basketball," said Peggy Stanaland, a sports historian and retired faculty member of Eastern. "The rules were made 'appropriate' for women."

In 1924 The Progress reported



This is one of the earliest photographs of the women's basketball team at Eastern. Taken in 1909, this photo shows the women in their uniforms. Seated is Virginia E. Spencer, who was the first women's coach.

on a major controversy on campus as to what kind of rules the women's basketball team should play by. It was a common belief that playing such an aggressive sport could be physically harmful to women, and Eastern even called in a local physician to help determine what should be done about it.

An article titled "Girls' Basketball Hangs Fire" said, "The athletic committee Tuesday recommended to the faculty that the play of girls (be) by strict rules. A motion was made to this effect in (a) faculty meeting but Dr. W.J. Grinstead raised a very important question."

In the end, it was decided that the team play by different rules than men, and that they play less games in a season. Perhaps this was a good solution for the time, as the women's team eventually became state champions in 1925 (see original article from The Progress on the right).

Now that national championships are the big deal in college basketball, a state title may not seem like a big deal today, but back then it was.

"Everything was local then," Stanaland said. "There were no national championships."

Obviously women's basketball was almost an entirely different sport back in the 1920's. From the uniforms (which were once skirts, wool bloomers and blouses), to the rules and constraints, the game has taken on a whole new look and meaning over the years.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Appeared in the Eastern Progress May 11, 1925

Eastern co-eds are state champions

The greatest success of Eastern basketball this year was the winning of the State championship by the Eastern co-eds who with 10 victories and three defeats to their credit had the best record of any team in the state. The Eastern boys were not so successful as in former years, winning but five out of 18 games played.

Eastern's co-eds were defeated by only three teams, Western Teachers College, Kentucky Wesleyan and Georgetown, all of whom were beaten by the teachers in return engagements. The local girls played every team in the state of any importance, with the one exception of the University of Louisville who was nosed out by defeats by Transy and Wesleyan. Eastern's best work was two hard fought decisions over Transy, the defeat of Western at Bowling Green and the defeat of Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond. In all of these games the Eastern girls did not allow their opponents a look in.

Three of the Eastern girls, Captain Harmon, Miss Butler and Miss Mauney, were given all state positions by the editor of the Lexington Herald and Coach G.N. Hembree. For the season the Eastern girls ran up 259 points to their opponent's 130, lacking but one point of doubling the score of their opposition for the season.

For the season, Miss Harmon scored an even 100 points. Eighteen was her highest total, which she ran up against Union College. Miss Hatfield who played regular at the other forward for the major



The 1925 girls' basketball team won the state title after a near undefeated season.

portion of the season, scored 41 points.

At center Miss Butler counted 81 points. Her position was probably the hardest on the team since she was the only player who had to cover the entire floor. She did it brilliantly. The guarding of Misses Mauney and the Witham made four points, Miss Bush two, Miss Lorraine two and Miss Rice two.

It was a great year for the Eastern girls who have for the past three years been contenders for the state title, only to lose by a small margin.

Coach Hembree deserves all the more credit when it is known that he developed this team entirely from raw material. He did not have a single regular player of last year's championship runners-up in school. The team showed a marked improvement in the closing weeks of the campaign which is another credit to him.

Photos courtesy of Eastern Archives and Special Collections

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Sports

B6 Thursday, January 31, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Corey Hall, editor

COMEBACK: Colonels show signs of life in OVC

By COREY HALL
Sports Editor

You know that old saying, "don't give up, don't ever give up," coined by the late Jim Valvano.

Well, it should be adopted by the Eastern men's basketball team after two straight come from behind Ohio Valley Conference wins against Tennessee Martin and Murray State in home games last week.

The wins move the Colonels out of the cellar of the OVC and into eighth place, one game ahead of Southeast Missouri State.

The Jan. 24 game against Martin lasted 60 minutes and was the second longest game in Eastern history. Only a five overtime 88-86 loss to Akron in the 84-85 season lasted longer.

Against Martin, the Colonels jumped out to an early 9-4 lead on a Shawn Fields three with 14:40 left in the first half.

That would be their largest lead for about two and half hours as Martin took control at the 9:45 mark of the half and held it almost to the buzzer. They would maintain the lead until with .3 seconds left in regulation junior guard Kenyatta Dix picked up a Fields miss, stepped behind the three point line and nailed the shot. Tying the contest at 73 and sending the game into the first of its four overtime periods.

In the first overtime, both teams only managed two field goals apiece. However, Martin had a chance to win when Jeremy

Sargent backed in with two seconds remaining. But his shot was blocked by Michael Jones to send the game into the second overtime.

The second OT saw the Colonels down three with 11 seconds remaining when freshman Ben Rushing pump faked a three to get his defender in the air and the continued with his shot only to get fouled and go to the line for three shots. Rushing, shooting close to 90 percent this season from the foul line, sunk all three shots tying the game at 86 and sending it into OT number three.

The third overtime started off with a three-pointer by Rushing giving the Colonels the early advantage. But with the game tied at 93, Fields drove the lane and put up a highly contested shot that came up empty. We were heading to OT number four.

In the fourth OT, with both teams thoroughly exhausted and in deep foul trouble, the Colonels put up 15 points including six from Fields who finished with a career high 39 points and 14 rebounds to earn their first OVC win of the season 108-100 in four OT's.

"We just jumped on Shawn Fields' back tonight," head coach Travis Ford said. "We need to get him open more often, because he can definitely make shots."

Fields who played 56 of the 60 minutes paced Eastern. He had only five points in the first half before exploding for 23 in the second half and chipped in 11 more

in the overtimes.

Freshman forward Michael Haney posted a double-double of 15 points and 10 boards before fouling out.

Rushing ended the contest with 18 points including four three pointers and Dix tied a career high with 14.

"It was definitely a team effort tonight," Ford said. "We talked about taking advantage of opportunities and we did that. We beat a very powerful team tonight. It was a good game that we deserved to win, I'm very proud of our guys."

Murray comeback

In the Colonels second OVC win of the week against Murray State, a comeback was again necessary.

After falling behind by 16 with just 10:12 left in the first half, it looked as if the Colonels four-overtime contest just two days earlier was really wearing on them.

"I was really concerned about this game," Ford said. "I didn't know if we had enough left after the Martin game."

But exactly seven minutes later, Eastern would tie the game at 38 thanks to a 22-6 run capped off by three consecutive Ben Rushing threes. The Colonels would go into the half leading by four 46-42.

Eastern mounted a ten-point advantage early in the second half only to see Murray go back on top by one 60-59. But another run,

this time a 15-0 outburst would assure the Colonels their second conference win in as many days 92-81.

Eastern's clutch free throw shooting down the stretch sealed the victory as they made 11 charity shots in the last 2:35. But the key to the game was Murray's cold shooting in the second half. The Racers were unable to connect on a three the entire second half after hitting 6-13 in the first. They also shot only 35.5 percent from the field in the second compared to 48.5 in the first.

"I thought our man to man defense was very good tonight," Ford said.

The win ended a 13 game losing streak to the Racers, as the last Colonels victory came in 1995 78-75.

Spanky Parks led four Eastern players in double figures with 24, including 4-7 from three-point range.

"We need other guys besides Fields, Rushing and Haney to step up," Ford said. "When we get that, we usually do well."

Fields continued his hot play as of late by scoring 22, giving him 61 points in the last two games.

Rushing also continued his point production, scoring 17 points including three of five from behind the three-point line.

"We have come a long way and I told them to enjoy this win," Ford said. "We still have a long way to go."



Spanky Parks lays in two of his his team high 24 points Saturday in a win against Murray State. It was the teams first win over Murray since 1995.

Women drop first in conference play

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team earned its ninth straight victory Jan. 24, with a 90-77 defeat over Tennessee Martin at home.

But visiting Murray State ended the streak and the perfect record in conference play Saturday night with a 75-70 win, dropping the Lady Colonels to 7-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 15-4 for the season.

The mixed results leave the Lady Colonels 15-4, 7-1 in the conference standings.

The match up with Martin marked the fifth time Eastern has had at least five players record double digits this season and moved the Colonels' winning streak from eight to nine victories in a row.

Zoey Artist led Eastern with 20 points, one point away from her career-high. Pam Garrett added a career-high 18 points, six rebounds and three steals while Teresa McNair, Charlotte Sizemore and Katie Kelly each contributed 11 points in the victory.

Kelly also added a career-high nine assists, followed by teammate Mikki Bond, who added six assists to the win.

Sizemore and freshman Miranda Eckerle tied with a team-high eight rebounds.

But head coach Larry Joe Inman was not happy with the win over Martin.

"I thought we let down, and didn't play with the intensity that we needed against Martin," Inman said. "They penetrated our defense easily, and we just can not allow that at this level."

Against Martin, the Lady Colonels found themselves behind early on as the Skyhawks jumped out to a quick 15-6 lead.

Eastern rallied and outscored Martin 16-7, tying the game at 22-22 with 8:29 remaining in the first half.

The Lady Colonels broke away from the Skyhawks and expanded its lead to as much as 10 points, 36-26, before Tennessee Martin began to bounce back, cutting the lead to six, 38-32.

Eastern pushed its lead to 28 points, 71-45. However, the Skyhawks managed to stay in the game by forcing the Colonels to commit an uncharacteristic 23 turnovers.

The visitors managed to cut the lead to 11, but that was as close as it would come as the game ended 90-78 with a jumper nailed by Garrett at the buzzer.

The Colonels tied a season-high record with eight team blocks. Synisha Smith and Artist had three blocks apiece, while Teresa McNair added one.

Murray women dominate

On Saturday, Murray snapped the Lady Colonels' nine-game win-



Charlotte Sizemore, No. 40, grabs a rebound Thursday in a 90-77 win over Martin. Sizemore leads the team in rebounds with 6.8 a game. She also is third on the team in scoring, averaging 11.8 points per game.

"I thought that we let down and didn't play with the intensity that we needed against Martin."

Larry Joe Inman
Head coach

ning streak and the team's dream to stay perfect in the OVC, 75-70.

Murray State dominated Eastern from the beginning, jumping out to a 28-9 lead.

The Lady Colonels struggled to stay in the game and managed to cut the Racers' lead to 11, on a pair of free throws by Eckerle, Eastern's freshman center. Eckerle went to the line again to cut the halftime lead to nine, 28-37.

Eastern shot a miserable 10-of-29 in the first half and turned the ball over 11 times, while the Racers bucketed 16-of-27.

It was the fourth time this season that the Colonels have trailed during halftime.

Eastern came out in the second half as if it were ready to take control of the game, cutting Murray's lead to three, 41-38.

But the Racers responded with a 23-13 run to push the lead back to 13, 64-51, with 6:14 remaining.

Eastern made one last effort to catch up with a 21-5 run and managed to cut the lead to three, 72-69, with 1:05 left to play and Sizemore on the free throw line.

The Lady Colonels missed

some crucial free throws, however, and could only watch as Murray went on to take the game with a score of 75-70.

Freshman Garrett led the Colonels, hitting all six of her attempts for a team-high 16 points.

Bond added 14 points, while McNair and Kelly each contributed 11 points apiece in the victory. Sizemore led the rebounding effort of the Colonels with seven, followed by Garrett who pulled down six.

The Colonels were out rebounded by the Lady Racers 37-33. This is just the eighth time Eastern has failed to pull down the most balls over its opponents.

"The game was very disappointing," Inman said. "I thought we got a slow start. I've got to give them (Murray) the credit. I thought they just really took it to us, and we didn't come out prepared like we needed to be."

Colonels look alive at right

Man, how about our men's basketball team the last two games. After looking like an overmatched opponent for most of the season, the Colonels now look like a team that could make a serious run in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

They are showing quality players at almost every position and can go 10 deep off the bench without losing hardly any talent. Junior center Johnny Hardwick and freshman forward Michael Jones are beginning to realize their talents and are playing to their strengths.

Hardwick played almost 20 minutes against Murray Saturday, providing the team with an all-important defensive presence in the middle. Hardwick is the only Colonel in double digits in blocked shots with 27, despite only averaging 11.4 minutes a game on the season.

Speaking of blocked shots, Jones recorded the biggest block of his career Thursday against Martin to send the game into its first overtime. If it weren't for Jones last second block, the last week of games probably wouldn't have turned out the way they did because the shot against Martin was more than likely heading toward the bottom of the net.

If Jones and Hardwick provide the defensive presence off the bench, the scoring presence definitely comes from freshman forward Michael Haney and freshman guard Ben Rushing. Even though Haney has been inserted into the starting line-up in recent games, he has only started five of the Colonels 19 games on the season. He is second on the team in scoring average, averaging 11.2 points per contest and leads the squad in rebounds with 6.9 a game.

As for Rushing, he is the team's fourth leading scorer with 8.3 points a contest. But without a doubt, Rushing's top contribution to the team is his shooting ability from long range. He has connected on 41 threes on the season, including three straight to help bring the Colonels back from a 16-point deficit Saturday against Murray.

With a team made up of six freshmen including four that currently see significant minutes, the future definitely looks bright in Colonel land.

Attendance rising

The attendance at home games this season has been tremendous despite the team's struggles. Since coach Travis Ford came on board two years ago, Eastern's men's basketball attendance has rose 95 percent according to the teams fact sheets.

With an average of 2,693 people attending home contests, it just makes me wonder how bad attendance used to be. By my journalistic calculations, that would mean we used to average around 300 fans.

While we are on the topic of attendance, I would like to suggest that the athletic department wait until the end of games to announce the participation award for student organizations at ball games.

At Saturday's game against Murray, several Greek organizations were on hand. The one with the best participation at the game got a \$500 donation to their organization. The Kappa Delta sorority claimed the prize, and after doing their chant, all filed out of the building along with every other Greek member. Yeah, they might have had something better to do, but I don't think we should reward them for showing up if they're only going to stay a half. And it's not like it was a blowout or anything; the Colonels were up by only four and could definitely use all the student support they could get in the second half.

Next time, athletic director Chip Smith should wait until five minutes before the end to give out awards.

Super Bowl?

I don't mean to boast or anything, but I think I should have Chris Berman's job on Sportscenter when it comes to picking football games. A perfect week last week puts my playoff record at 5-1 and I'm quite confident its about to go to 6-1.

Even though the temptation is there to go with the underdog Patriots once again, I just can't see them giving the Rams much of a game. If the game was played on natural grass instead of turf, the Patriots defense may be able to slow down the all mighty Ram offense. But since the game is on turf, look for the Rams to win their second Super Bowl in three years.

My prediction: Rams 38 Patriots 20, if Bledsoe starts.



COREY HALL
Total Access

The All "A" Classic returns to campus all this weekend



Steve Richardson/Progress

No. 22, Paige Adlich, of Murray High School, takes aim at the basket as Trinity players advance towards her in the All "A" Classic.

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
Assistant Sports Editor

A dozen or so years ago, University of Kentucky head coach Rick Pitino decided that he did not want high school basketball interfering with his Wildcats and their practice in Memorial Coliseum, even if it was for only a week.

So, the All "A" Classic packed its bags and made its way to McBrayer Arena on Eastern's campus. Along with the prestige of hosting the tournament which spotlights small high schools, the Eastern campus also got crammed parking lots and the hassle of displaced classes.

The Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic events will be held through Sunday and will include a statewide academic scholarship competition, art and cheerleading competitions, and a high school basketball tournament involving 16 boys and girls basketball teams, 32 in total.

The tournament began in 1980 in Lexington, but for the past 11 years fans and players have traveled to Eastern to watch and participate in the All "A" Classic.

In fact, over 45,000 fans attended the 2000 State Tournament held at Eastern's McBrayer Arena. This has resulted in an all out parking war between students and the tournament attendees.

Eastern's solution to the problem is a flyer that reads in bold letters, "In order to secure a parking space, please arrive early for your classes! We, in no way, want to inconvenience EKU students or faculty."

For those that are "inconvenienced," however, Eastern has provided other alternatives. In fact, in addition to the regular campus shuttle service, shuttles will operate continually from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, until Friday, in the Ashland lot.

The All "A" Classic is a statewide basketball tournament for schools with an enrollment of less than 425 students in grades 10-12.

This basketball tournament was created to allow smaller high schools in Kentucky an opportunity to showcase athletes who sometimes do not get the same recognition as athletes from the



Steve Richardson/Progress

Greg Vonnahme and John Hedges, of Murray, along with their faithful mascot, the Tiger, show their support for the Lady Tigers game against Whitesville-Trinity.

larger high schools and to offer the people of Kentucky another opportunity to enjoy quality basketball.

Lucie Nelson, director of community and workforce education, feels that one of the most important opportunities the tournament presents to smaller Kentucky high schools, is the chance for them to compete in basketball on a more equal basis.

"The All "A" Classic was created to give students from smaller schools a chance to compete on a level playing field where the depth of the players are similar," Lucie Nelson said. "This is important because it gives the students a better opportunity to be suc-

cessful and to win games."

Not only does this tournament help students who attend smaller schools in Kentucky, but it also helps Eastern and Richmond.

"One of the things that is certainly foremost in the minds of everybody here (in Richmond and Eastern) is the dollars it brings and also the energy and the presence the many basketball fans around Kentucky bring," said Mark Cross, the events coordinator for community and workforce.

"It just brings a lot of excitement to Richmond."

Business Coordinator Dave Parke agrees the tournament has a positive impact on Richmond and Eastern.

"It is a big impact on the city as far as economically and it is also a great exposure to the university; as far as getting high school students on our campus, possible recruiting for both students in general and student athletes," Parke said.

It is inevitable, some Eastern students will find the crowded campus very frustrating, but Nelson has some advice that students must try to remember during this situation.

"Keep in mind that most people that are here are potential EKU students," Nelson said. "We need to put our best foot forward and to remember that these individuals are our guests."

► All "A" schedule

GIRLS

Yesterday-First round

9 a.m.- Murray 60 Whitesville Trinity 47

10:30 a.m.- Newport Central Catholic 43 Paris 39

noon- Dawson Springs 39 Louisville Holy Cross 55

1:30 p.m.- West Carter 43 Owen Co. 34

5 p.m.- Clinton Co. vs. Whitesburg

6:30 p.m.- Lexington Christian vs. Louisville Christian

8 p.m.- Betsy Layne vs. Jackson Co.

9:30 p.m.- Somerset vs. Campbellsville

Friday-Second Round

9 a.m.- Murray vs. Newport Central Catholic

10:30 a.m.- Louisville Holy Cross vs. West Carter

noon-Clinton Co.-Whitesburg winner vs. Lexington Christian-Louisville Christian winner

1:30 p.m.- Betsy Layne-Jackson Co. winner vs. Somerset-Campbellsville winner

Saturday- Semifinals

10 and 11:30 a.m.

Sunday-Finals

12:45 p.m.

BOYS

Today - First Round

9 a.m.- Rose Hill vs. University Heights

10:30 a.m.- Louisville Christian vs. Frankfort

noon-Campbellsville vs. Whitesburg

1:30 p.m.- Harlan vs. Paris

5 p.m.- Saint Mary vs. Saint Henry

6:30 p.m.- Glasgow vs. Whitesville

Trinity

8 p.m.- Spencer Co. vs. Beth Haven

9:30 p.m.- Paintsville vs. Somerset

Friday -Second Round

5 p.m.- Rose Hill-University Heights winner vs. Louisville Christian-Frankfort winner

6:30 p.m.- Campbellsville-Whitesburg winner vs. Harlan-Paris winner

8 p.m.- Saint Mary-Saint Henry winner vs. Glasgow-Whitesville Trinity winner

9:30 p.m.- Spencer Co.-Beth Haven winner vs. Paintsville-Somerset winner

Saturday semifinals

3 and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday-Finals

3 p.m.

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9 p.m. Hypnotic Intoxication (Gifford Theatre)
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Fri. - Feb. 1, 2002

11 - 3 p.m. Caricature Artist (Powell Lobby)
8 p.m. Big Screen Movie 'The Heist' (Powell TV)
Free Popcorn/Drinks
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Free Midnight Breakfast (Powell Cafeteria)

Sat. - Feb. 2, 2002

8 p.m. Comedy Extravaganza (Pearl Buchanan Theatre) Featuring - Tiny Glover and John Reep

All events are free and open to all EKU students,
faculty, and staff with a valid ID. For more
information check out

www.firstweekend.eku.edu

Women's tennis opens Friday

By LEE CASWELL
Sports writer

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team kicks off its 2002 season this weekend with three home games at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Facility.

The lady Colonels will face Austin Peay at noon on Friday, followed by a 8 a.m. matchup against Belmont Saturday. The team will finish up the weekend with another 8 a.m. match against Georgetown Sunday. The women will face some adversity this year. They have a tough schedule and have lost some key players since last season.

In college tennis matches the players are ranked No.1 through No. 6 on their teams. The ranks are determined by the players ability, one being the highest and sixth being the lowest. It is not easy, however, to land even a six seed in Division I tennis.

The players win their respective spots by playing challenge matches in practice. Once their rank on the team has been established they will play at that spot against the equivalent spot on the opposing team.

"We only have two returning players, we have four new faces on the team this year. It will be interesting to see how we develop as the year goes on," first-year coach Rob Oertel says.

The two returning players; Andi Hill and Rachel Long, are both juniors, so the team is without a single senior this year.



Lindsay Herrera, a freshman from Roseville California, is projected to be one of the top two players for first year head coach Rob Oertel. Herrera is one of four freshman on this years squad.

Women's Tennis

When: noon Friday, 8 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday

Where: Greg Adams

Tennis Center

"She is a tremendous athlete, at testament to this is that she actually signed a track scholarship at Cal Poly, she changed her mind and decided to come here and play. Her game's a little raw right now but her potentials great," said Oertel.

Rounding out the roster for the women are freshmen Megan Perry and Tami Williams. They are both projected to play between the four and six spots for the team.

This year will most likely be very trying for the lady Colonels, but the future looks very promising.

"My No. 1 goal is for the program to continue to improve, to

develop further and keep growing," said Oertel.

As for predictions for the upcoming weekend Oertel says:

"You can never predict how freshmen are going to react their first few matches, it will naturally be difficult for them, so we'll see how it turns out."

Although the women face no nationally ranked teams this year, it is still not an easy schedule. Many of the teams they face have a long winning tradition. As with the men's team, Oertel spoke of a desire to see some more faces in the crowd this weekend. After this weekend's games, the women's next homestead will be on Feb. 15, 16 and 17.



Seth Hauser, Eastern's No. 1 player this season, went 1-2 this weekend in losses to Morehead and Wright State and a win over Western.

Men's tennis goes 1-2

By COREY HALL
Sports Editor

The Eastern men's tennis team could only manage one victory in its three games last weekend. The teams only win came Sunday against Western Kentucky 7-0.

In that contest, every Eastern player won their individual matches, and the team won 2-3 doubles match's.

No. 1 seed Seth Hauser won his match 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Chase Armstrong won 3-6, 7-5, 10-7. Luke Recker 6-3, 6-4, Alvin Cheng 6-0, 6-1, Lee Lester 6-1, 6-2, and Brian Stephenon 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Hauser and Armstrong won 8-2 and Lester and Ross Schitter won 8-2.

"It looked like we blew them out, but we had two matches that went to a tiebreaker," Oertel said.

The Colonels lost to Morehead State 4-3 Saturday, and Wright State 6-1 on Friday. In Saturday's loss to Morehead, Armstrong picked up a win 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and Lester scored a victory 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. In doubles action, Cheng and Recker won 9-7 and Hauser and Armstrong won 8-1.

Friday against Wright State, Armstrong was the only Colonel to record a victory, he defeated Joey Turner 6-4, 6-2.

"As you can expect, first match nerves came into play against Wright State," Oertel said. "They were just more experienced."

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

Sports Briefs

Fields, Haney receive OVC weekly honors

Eastern junior guard Shawn Fields and freshman forward Michael Haney have each been honored this week by the OVC for their accomplishments in the Colonels' past two games, both victories.

Fields has been named OVC newcomer of the week, while Haney was chosen to receive the OVC Rookie of the Week.

Fields a 6-3, 195 pound native of Lexington, scored 61 points, had 22 rebounds, 10 assists,

blocked two shots and picked up four steals in Eastern's two victories against UT Martin (108-100) and Murray State (92-81). Fields scored a career-high 39 points, pulled down a career-best 14 rebounds and handed out seven assists, while playing 56 of the 60 minutes in the four-overtime win against the Skyhawks.

He came back Saturday in the game against Murray State and had 22 points, eight rebounds, and three assists.

Haney, a 6-6, 210 pound native of Madisonville, scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and had nine steals in the Colonel victories

last week. He had his second double-double in the UT Martin contest as he scored 15 points, before coming back Saturday against the Racers and scoring nine points, collecting six rebounds and six steals.

This marks the third time Haney has been chosen OVC Rookie of the Week this year. Fields leads Eastern in scoring and is sixth in the conference with his 16.7 per game average, while Haney averages 11.1 points per contestant and is the team's top rebounder with his 6.8 per game average.

Josh Anderson named as player to watch

Eastern sophomore center-fielder Josh Anderson has been chosen by "Baseball America magazine" as one of the OVC's top players to watch for the upcoming 2002 season. Anderson, native of Somerset, led the Colonels in batting last season with his .353 average and led the conference in stolen bases in 2001 with 32. He also scored 37 runs, hit three homeruns and knocked in 29 runs last year. Anderson and senior catcher Mike Schneider

had previously been chosen as two of the leagues Top Players to Watch by Collegiate Baseball magazine. Also, the Colonels were picked to finish fifth in the 2002 OVC race by Baseball America.

Colonel suspended

The Eastern Colonel mascot, Robby Hill was suspended for one game after playful actions against a UT-Martin player Thursday night. The Colonel was clowning around with a Martin player that was sitting on the bench. The

Martin player was also harassing the Colonel. The Colonel later put a "kick me" sign on the back of the player. The Martin coach saw the sign, ripped it off and yelled at the referee, "What is this, the Harlem Globetrotters?" The referee instantly gave the coach a technical which resulted in a four-point swing. The game later went into quadruple overtime and Martin lost. The coach tried to protest the game because he felt that the technical caused by the Colonel was why the team had lost. Hill has been suspended for one game.

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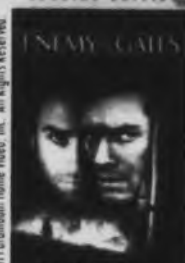


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